

[illegible]

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Table with financial data, including columns for 'RECEIVED', 'PAID', and 'BALANCE'. It lists various transactions such as 'County Revenue Fund', 'County Poor Fund', and 'County Special Fund'.

Wagons! Wagons! Wagons! Large advertisement for wagons, featuring illustrations of different wagon models and text describing their features and availability.

Wagons! Wagons! Wagons! Another large advertisement for wagons, similar to the one on the left, with detailed descriptions and illustrations.

Wagons! Wagons! Wagons! A third large advertisement for wagons, continuing the theme with more product information and contact details.

Wagons! Wagons! Wagons! A fourth large advertisement for wagons, featuring more illustrations and text.

Wagons! Wagons! Wagons! A fifth large advertisement for wagons, completing the series of ads on the right side of the page.

ing 2000 Treasurers receipts 25.00

L. Streukens Co. Audr. for

express charges on sundries

matters 1.00

J. O. Brunius Co. Surveyor,

for stationery for office 15.00

L. Streukens Audr. for exp.

charge on 2 packages for

Judge's Probate 75

L. Streukens Audr. for post

for office from March 31st 4.65

Adam House for exp. charge

on Box session laws 1.25

North. West. Telegraph Co.

for telegrams to Wilmer

Sioux City by order of Shif. 9.62

L. Streukens Audr. as commt.

for the purchase of wood for

court house 2.00

L. S. Streukens Audr. for 1 gross

books, dozen pen holders 2.50

L. Streukens Audr. for post

age for office from June 9th

and box rent 5.70

L. Streukens Audr. for exp.

charges for duplicates blanks

and judgt. tax books 1.30

L. Streukens Audr. for exp.

charges on books & books 1.45

(Krayenbuhl Ck. Dist Ct.

for copy of Bissell's Minn.

statute as per Resolution 10.00

Pioneer Printing Co. for bill

of June 1st for blanks and

books for several offices 177.40

Frantz Roth for saving 50

cards of wood for court Hs 30.00

Franken & Staken for station-

ery as per bill 1.00

do do 65.25

L. Streukens Audr. for exp.

charges from St. Paul and

Chicago 1.76

A. L. DuToit & Co. for pub-

lishing auditors statements,

Tax Judgt. notices and other

printing 28.75

L. Streukens Audr. for post

for office from July 22 6.34

A. L. DuToit & Co. for print-

ing 1775 envelopes for offices

as per bill 13.31

Pioneer Company for record

books and blank for several

offices as per bill of Oct 1st 132.00

L. Streukens Audr. for exp.

charges on judgt books and

school blanks 75

Frantz Roth for saving 18

cards of wood for court house 18.00

L. Streukens Audr. for post

age and exp. charges for receipt

books & for treasurer 2.10

L. Streukens Audr. for post

for office from Oct 23rd and

box rent 6.00

3 Minnesota Free Press for

envelopes and letter heads

for County Atty's and 1000

bill heads and verification

for Audr. 13.00

5 Ramsey & Cunningham for

2 records for Judge of probate

as per bill 48.00

L. Streukens Audr. for exp.

charges for books for Judge

probate and blanks & post 2.00

Total, \$229.12

AS ISSUED FROM MARCH 1st 1874, TO

MARCH 1st 1875.

Revenue Fund, \$1760.63

County Fund, 2500.33

Special Fund, 229.12

Total orders issued, \$2530.08

Orders Redeemed.

Revenue Fund, \$1721.54

County Fund, 207.83

Special Fund, 160.60

Total orders redeemed, \$2090.00

Balance on hand, \$440.08

ORDERS OUTSTANDING.

Co. Revenue Fund, 281.43

Co. Poor Fund, 12.50

Co. Vol. Bounty Fund, 50.00

Clerk & Coroner, 20.21

Total, \$364.14

Assets.

Poor Farm warranty Deed

for net of net section 8, &

net sect. 17, Town 115,

Range 24. 2950.00

Building erected at St. 1500.00—\$2450.00

Delinquent taxes 1874.

Co. Rev. Poor & Special 11709

Delinquent taxes 1873.

Co. Rev. Poor & Special 924.44

Delinquent taxes 1872.

Co. Rev. Poor & Special 1307.31

Delinquent taxes 1871.

Co. Rev. Poor Special and

Interest 957.38

Delinquent tax 1870.

Co. Rev. Poor Special and

Interest 500.00

Delinquent taxes 1869.

Co. Rev. Poor, Special and

Interest 272.32

Delinquent taxes 1868.

Co. Rev. Poor, Int. 195.00

Delinquent taxes 1867.

Co. Rev. Poor & Int. 65.87

Delinquent taxes 1866.

Co. Rev. Poor Special & Road

and Bridge 72.50

Delinquent taxes 1865.

Co. Rev. Poor & Int. 9.98

Delinquent taxes 1864.

Co. Rev. Poor and Int. 9.52

Delinquent taxes for 1863

and previous years, 15.00—19009.47

Co. Rev. and Int. 5185.72—26645.19

Cash in Treasury as above

Balance in favor of the County, \$23197.74

DISTRIBUTION OF THE ORDERS IS-

SUB FROM MARCH 1st 1874, TO

MARCH 1st 1875.

Salaries, \$3450.88

Commissioners, 1237.70

Justice Courts &c. 430.79

Dist. Court, Sheriff, Clerk &c. 3507.70

Poor, Poor Farm & Expenses for

Inmate persons 2596.98

Financial Statement and extra

work by Audr. 200.00

Court House, improv. safe &c. 2320.92

Stationery and Records 508.85

Printing 1255.00

Appropriation to Towns 447.00

Surveys and plats 22.31

Wood and sawing, 848.25

Express charges and postage 22.31

Statistics 105.84

Coroners Inquest &c. 628.56

Road Bridges, 47.48

Assessors 24.40

Board of Examination & Appoint. 24.40

Taxes Refunded, 57.13

Attorneys fees 110.00

Jail expenses and board, 103.32

Jail salary of Ex-Sheriff Becklin 650.00

Election and Canvass 48.20

Pile driver &c. 216.25

Register Recording &c. 17.00

Total, \$20430.08

Dated Chaska, March 19th A. D. 1875.

JOS. WESSBECHER,

Chrm. Board of County Commissioners.

Attest, L. STREUKENS,

County Auditor.

SEAL

State of Minnesota, } S.S.

County of Carver, } S.S.

In Probate Court, } S.S.

In the matter of the estate of John

nes Hill deceased.

On reading and filing the petition

of Adam Hill of Watertown representing,

among other things, that Johannes Hill late

of Watertown Carver Co. Minn. on the

23rd day of January A. D. 1874 at Water-

Wagons!

Have Just Received a Car

Load of the Celebrated

Milburn Wagons!

FOR SALE!

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware of Every

description.

Chaska, Minn.

P. HENK

JOHN MATHEIS'

CARPET

HOUSE.

Carpets!

Wall Papers and Window Shades,

Damask, Lace and Mullin

Curtains.

To the trade throughout the State.

We can furnish Goods in our line cheap

than ever before offered by any house

in the state.

Salesroom No. 44 and 46 W. Third

Street, St. Paul, Minn.

J. C. OSWALD.

Wholesale Dealer in

Bourbon and Rye Whis-

ky, Brandy, Gins,

Wines and Cigars.

No. 1, Peace Opera House,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

MINNEAPOLIS MARBLE WORKS

N. HERRICK & SON,

MANUFACTURERS OF

MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES &c.

See on Nicollet St. between 3d & 4th Sts.

A week delivered and set up by one of the firm

Chaska or Carver with one A.

PAINTING

W. O. GATE,

HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE AND

ORNAMENTAL PAINTER.

SHAKOPEE.

All orders left at W. G. Hall & Co's

Drug Store, Chaska Minn. will be promptly

filled.

A. C. LASSEN.

Notary Public.

WACONIA, MINN.

Will acknowledge and make out Deeds,

Mortgages, &c., at all times. Charge rea-

sonable.

J. W. ARCTANDER,

Attorney at Law.

Brackley Block, Rooms 6 & 7,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

has opened a Branch Office in Chaska, with

Judge Sargent, where he can be found every

Saturday.

DEUTSCH WIRD VERSTANDEN.

Dr. J. S. RICHARDSON

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

WACONIA, MINN.

Dr. J. S. RICHARDSON

Dr. J. S. RICHARDSON

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Dr. J. S. RICHARDSON

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA

COUNTY OF CARVER

District Court, 8th Judicial District.

Niels Thompson, Plaintiff vs. James

Torenson, Defendant.

The State of Minnesota to the above-

named Defendant.

You Jas. J. Torenson are hereby summoned

and required to answer the complaint in

this action which is filed in the office of the

Clerk of the District Court for said County

and to serve a copy of your answer to the

said complaint on the subscriber at his

office in Carver in said County within

twenty days after the service of this sum-

mons upon you, exclusive of the day of

such service, and if you fail to answer the

said complaint within the time aforesaid,

the plaintiff in this action will apply to the

Court for the relief demanded in the Com-

plaint besides the costs of this action

dated March 20th 1875.

J. C. WARDNER Plaintiff Attorney.

Carver Minn.

Teache's

Public examinat

Spring of

HOME ITEMS

HERALD AGENT CARVER - G. A. DuToit

EDUCATION IN FARE.

Minneapolis & St. Louis
Railway.
Trains going North, depart,
8:50 A. M.
10:25 A. M.
1:25 P. M.
3:25 P. M.
R. W. Lusk, Agent.

Hastings & Dakota Ry. Time Table.

GOING WEST.	GOING EAST.
CHASKA 10:45 A. M.	CHASKA 9:15 A. M.
CARVER 11:10 A. M.	CARVER 9:40 A. M.
YOUNG AMERICA 11:35 A. M.	YOUNG AMERICA 10:05 A. M.
YOUNG AMERICA (NORWOOD) 12:30 P. M.	YOUNG AMERICA (NORWOOD) 11:00 A. M.
CHASKA 1:15 P. M.	CHASKA 11:45 A. M.
CHASKA 2:30 P. M.	CHASKA 12:55 P. M.
YOUNG AMERICA (NORWOOD) 3:15 P. M.	YOUNG AMERICA (NORWOOD) 1:40 P. M.
BOSTON 4:30 P. M.	BOSTON 3:00 P. M.
CHASKA 4:50 P. M.	CHASKA 3:20 P. M.
CHASKA 5:00 P. M.	CHASKA 3:30 P. M.

Shakopee, Chaska & Carver Accommodation Trains.

Connecting with all trains on Sioux City R.
GOING WEST.
9:02 A. M.
1:30 P. M.
4:15 P. M.
5:00 P. M.

DIED.

At St. Paul, Saturday last April 10th,
John A. Dunklee of brain fever. Aged
48 years.

The above announcement was received
here last Monday afternoon, and was
the first intimation our citizens had of
the previous illness of Mr. Dunklee.
Therefore the announcement of his
death, so sudden and unexpected, occa-
sioned general surprise and deep feel-
ings of regret. For Mr. D. had a very
large circle of intimate friends in Chas-
ka and vicinity. He first settled among
us in 1858 and had resided here contin-
uously up to the fall of 1873, when busi-
ness advantages compelled him to re-
turn to his home in St. Paul, although
he maintained his business connections
with Chaska. He was naturally of an
impetuous nature, but liberal and kind
hearted, and endeavored himself to a very
large circle of friends, who sincerely
regret his sudden death.

New Buildings.—Peter Weeg is
erecting a dwelling just east of the
Mormon Church, which will be ready
for occupancy in a few weeks.

Some person unknown to us is also
erecting a small 1 1/2 story frame residence
near the H & D Depot.

Flour.—Best brands of flour for
\$2.60 at Chaska bakery.

City Election.—The next ex-
ecution in the way of an election, will
take place on the 1st Tuesday in May,
for the election of a full board of trust-
ees, Treasurer, Clerk, Marshall and
Justice of the Peace. We hope the best
interests of our young and growing
city will be taken into consideration in
the selection and election of the various
officers.

Admission.—At the latest term of the Dis-
trict Court in this County, John P. Todd
was admitted as Attorney and Counselor
at law, to practice in all of the courts of
this state.

Mr. Todd has resided the last few months
in this village where he is well known, and
highly respected for his ability and gen-
erally hearing. He proved before his
examination his entire fitness for admission
to the bar; and if we are not greatly mis-
taken will soon occupy a prominent posi-
tion in his profession. We hope that Mr.
Todd may determine to make Chaska his
permanent home.

—The Kenning Plating Mill, sash and
door factory, has finally passed into the
hands and possession of Lucien Warner of
this city. It is a matter of great impor-
tance to the prosperity of Chaska, and we
hope that Mr. Warner may be induced to
operate the same at no distant day, and
should receive the liberal support of the
entire county. At any rate the business
men of Chaska should see that this im-
portant branch of manufacture and indus-
try remains in Chaska. Who will move
in the matter?

Banns.—On the 11th inst. to the wife
of W. H. Robbins, a son.

On the 12th inst. to the wife of Fred
Henderson, a son.

—The B. F. Group of the firm of Urmy
brothers, at Minneapolis, is in town
again this week, having all the business he
can do at this place and Carver. If busi-
ness continues the Doctor will be taking
up his residence among us. Welcome Doc-
tor.

—It is very quiet in town this week, af-
ter the excitement of the District Court,
Probate Court and Board of County Com-
missioners, on last week.

—Hon. E. H. Griffin of Carver, gave us
a friendly call on Saturday last, and "war-
med the hatch" with the proprietors of the
Herald and all others concerned there-
with. "If you don't believe it ask Loyce."

District Court.

The District Court adjourned on Sat-
urday having empaneled a jury on six
cases but only three were tried, one of
which was reported last week.

Gustave Zardow, against Julius Zar-
dow, was an action for work and labor
on a farm in which the defendant plead-
ed payment.

The jury returned a verdict for the
plaintiff of \$95.

Baxter & Child for Plff. Henry
Hinds for Deft.

Harriet M. Kates and John C. Kates,
against James Brown, was an action to
compel the satisfaction of a mortgage,
which the Plaintiff Harriet M. Kates
and her husband made to the defendant
to secure the note of John C. Kates, the
note drawing twelve per cent interest
for three years, not stating "until
paid". The plaintiffs claim that the de-
fendant was only entitled to seven per
cent interest after maturity in 1867 and
the defendant alleges a settlement in
1875 by which the plaintiffs admitted
a balance due of \$109.25. The ques-
tion of settlement was left to the jury and
they returned a special verdict that, a
settlement was made by John C. Kates,
but not by Harriet M. The Court will
decide the case upon the verdict and the
law. J. I. McDonald for Plff. Henry
Hinds for Deft.

Several cases of appeal from justice
courts were disposed of by the court all
of which were either dismissed for irregu-
larities in taxing the appeal or judge-
ments reversed for irregularities in the
proceedings before the justice.

The grand jury were not discharge
until Saturday, having had a large num-
ber of complaints presented from which
they sifted out three of sufficient impor-
tance to present to the court by indict-
ment, to wit:

Henry Miller for an assault with a
dangerous weapon with intent to do
great bodily harm; Antoine Hilson, for
an assault with intent to commit a rape;
John Elk Ball, for lewd and lascivious
conduct. Each of the parties were ar-
rested and gave bail for their appear-
ance at the next term of court, in the
following sums: Henry Miller \$500;
Hilson \$500; Ball \$300.

River.—The river is now over the
banks at this place and still rising about
eight inch a every twelve hours. It is
now about four feet below the highest
it ever reached here.

Wounders will never cease as we were
satisfied Monday when the "SAINT
PAUL TRIBUNE-PRESS" was laid upon
our table, and it informed us that these
old beligerents had united and would
hereafter be issued from the same office
and by the united editorial and business
talent of both papers. While we regret
the extinguishment of the individuality
of each, which caused them to be like
old friends, we have no doubt it will
result in giving to the state of Minn-
nesota one of the best daily papers in
the whole west and of which the people
of Minn. soil may be proud, as they
have been of each separately, but the
combination of capital and talent will
enable the proprietors to furnish a better
paper than either have been before. The
"Tribune Press" purpose to be in-
dependent of party and "abo e all it
shall be independent of clique or class
or individual dictation or favoritism, and
consult as its highest inspiration the
general good," as expressed in their ag-
reement of consolidation.

No prospect of extending the H & D
Railroad this year, according to the
following extract from a letter of S. S.
Merrill, General Manager of the M. &
St. P. Railroad Company, to D. S.
Hall of Beaver Falls:

"The prospect for extending our lines
the coming year is not encouraging.
Legislation in the several western States
has not inspired confidence in western
railroad securities, and capitalists are
not desirous of investing in them. I
do not think we shall build any road
this year."

If the railroad legislation had been
as sensible in Wisconsin and Iowa as
in Minnesota, there is no doubt that the
M. & St. P. Co. would have built the
road to the Minnesota river the coming
summer, but having many miles of road
in Wisconsin and Iowa, the granger leg-
islation of those states, effects the finan-
cial condition of the company and this
state must suffer for their absurdities.

To all whom it may concern.
Notice is hereby given to all persons, having
claims against the Town of Waconia, being due
on or before January 1st 1874, to present them
at the next Supervisors meeting for auditing
claims against said town.
By order of annual town meeting held March
9th 1873.
A. ED. KAEBER
Town Clerk of Waconia.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.
W. Smith, St. Paul; Hon J. S. McDonald
Shakopee; James H. Shubert; Hon.
B. H. Shubert; Hon. C. H. Lienau, Wat-
ertown; Julius Schuler, Young America;
J. Geiser, Chanhassen; M. Schendel, Waconia;
E. Messer city; Wm. Walsch Hol-
brook; L. Connelly, Hollywood; Dr.
S. H. Brown; Dr. M. S. Norwood; Dr.
R. H. W. Brown; Dr. F. M. Minneapolis;
Dr. B. S. St. Paul; Dr. W. H. St. Paul;
Dr. W. H. St. Paul; Dr. W. H. St. Paul;
Dr. W. H. St. Paul; Dr. W. H. St. Paul;

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Shakopee; James H. Shubert; Hon.
B. H. Shubert; Hon. C. H. Lienau, Wat-
ertown; Julius Schuler, Young America;
J. Geiser, Chanhassen; M. Schendel, Waconia;
E. Messer city; Wm. Walsch Hol-
brook; L. Connelly, Hollywood; Dr.
S. H. Brown; Dr. M. S. Norwood; Dr.
R. H. W. Brown; Dr. F. M. Minneapolis;
Dr. B. S. St. Paul; Dr. W. H. St. Paul;
Dr. W. H. St. Paul; Dr. W. H. St. Paul;

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R. H. W. Brown; Dr. F. M. Minneapolis;
Dr. B. S. St. Paul; Dr. W. H. St. Paul;
Dr. W. H. St. Paul; Dr. W. H. St. Paul;

The Duty of Seeking Clerkship

No better exemplification of the folly
of young men seeking and accepting
clerkships in Washington can be given
than the sight of Mr. Hartley the Sec-
retary of the Treasury. Years ago he graduated
from Yale College. A brilliant future was
predicted for him. He came to Wash-
ington and entered upon the duties of a
clerk, as he thought, temporarily. Un-
fortunately for him, he was to go on to
become a clerk for a long succession of Secre-
taries to wish to get rid of, and he has
gone on in the same treadmill. He is a
man of great integrity of character, but
his face now is old, pale and thin. He
is too advanced in years to ever make a
change now, but will end his days at a
salary of \$2,500 a year.

The Sioux City correspondent of the
Chicago Tribune publishes a gold bubble,
as follows: It is said the story told
regarding the Black Hills and Yankton
in regard to the Owens Brothers
having been to the Black Hills and re-
turned is a fabrication, and gotten up
in the interest of those towns to influence
immigration. The Nebraska Pioneer
notifies the Owens in a personal the day
before they arrived in Springfield, and
they then stated they had only been to
Yellow Creek trapping. Some of the gold
claimed to have been brought forth from
the Black Hills was exhibited here by some
Yankton people yesterday, and was to-
day examined by old miners, who say
that this gold has been dug several years
at least, and shows unmistakable signs
of wear from much handling. The ex-
posure caused considerable excitement
among citizens and others, and the man-
agers of the show took their specimens
and left on the first train for home.
Howard, an itinerant newspaper corres-
pondent who has been here several days
starts for the Black Hills this week
after his pile. He is quite enthusiastic.

Lynching a Minister for Preach- ing Hell.

Alt. California.
A man died recently at Sutter Creek
who had never adhered to any particular
belief to any specified system of religion,
but who bore the reputation of being a
liberal, kind hearted man and good citi-
zen. A minister was requested to con-
duct the funeral service, and the good
man during his discourse said in effect
that the deceased had not the least
chance of salvation, but had made a free
line for the hot place. Those who heard
him were indignant, and that evening a
party of men went to the ministers house
dragged him out of bed, put a rope
around his neck, declaring they would
hang him. He begged hard for life,
and finally retreated the spectators he
hastened upon the deceased, and prom-
ised to leave the place at once. He was
then released and next day he packed
up his effects and left.

State of Minnesota County of Carver } S. S.

In Probate Court.
Probate Office April 6th A.D. 1875.

In the matter of the Probate and Probate
of the last will and testament of Mary Vogel
deceased, late of the County of Carver,
Wisconsin. An instrument in writing, pur-
porting to be the last will and testament
of Mary Vogel deceased, late of the County
of Carver has been filed in this office and
whereas, application has been made by
Angus Vogel praying that the same be
proven and admitted to Probate, according
to the laws of this state:

Therefore, it is ordered that said applica-
tion be heard before me at the Probate
Office, in the Court house, in Chaska in
said County, on the 8th day of May A.D.
1875, at 10 o'clock A. M.
And it is further ordered, that notice shall
be given to all persons interested in said
will, of the time and place of said hearing,
by publication in the Valley Herald, a
newspaper printed in said County for
three successive weeks, once each week,
prior to the time of such hearing.

By the Court,
C. H. Lienau Judge of Probate.

MINNESOTA FARMERS' MUTUAL Fire Association,

OF MINNEAPOLIS,

Has now been in operation eight years and a
half in the State.

Insures only farm property, and has paid
out, to date, over one hundred thousand dol-
lars for losses.

It is purely a farmers' company controlled by
a board of over forty directors, chosen by the
members from the farming community, and
unwilling insurance to the farmers at least the
half the rates charged by any other com-
pany doing business in the State.

Its Principles

are co-operative, each party insured paying on
his proportion of the actual losses and ex-
penses.

Patrons of Husbandry.

It has now passed under the control of the
Order of Patrons of Husbandry, having been
recommended by the State Grange at its last
session, every member of all but three of the
districts being members of the Grange.

The President is Hon. J. Q. FARMER, of Spring
Valley, Fillmore county.

Vice President, Hon. GEO. L. PARSONS, of
Waconia, Master of the State Grange.

Treasurer, Hon. J. O. MILNE, of Sauk Cen-
ter, Todd county.

Secretary, W. A. NIMMOCKS, of Minneapolis,
Director for Carver County, PAUL BIERLIN.

For full information respecting the Company
and its workings, apply to Paul Bierlin or to
the nearest office at Minneapolis.

W. A. NIMMOCKS, Sec'y

HARNESS & SADDLERY.

WATERTOWN, MINN.

S. B. KOHLER, Keeps constantly
on hand a large assortment
of harnesses, saddlery,
Blankets and Trimmings.

—Repairing done with neatness and dis-
patch. dec 17-ly

CHASKA MARKET REPORT.

(Corrected by F. W. Hennings.)

Wheat	\$1.10
Barley	45
Oats	44
Peas	40
Beans	40

Waconia, March 1st 1875.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA }
COUNTY OF CARVER } S. S.
District Court, 8th Judicial District.
Niels Thompson, Plaintiff, vs. James
J. Thompson, Defendant.
The State of Minnesota to the above-
named Defendant.
You Jas. J. Thompson are hereby summoned
and required to answer the complaint in
this action which is filed in the office of the
Clerk of the District Court for said County
and to serve a copy of your answer to the
said complaint on the subscriber at his
office in Carver in said County within
twenty days after the service of this sum-
mons upon you, exclusive of the day of
such service, and if you fail to answer the
said complaint within the time aforesaid,
the plaintiff in this action will apply to the
Court for the relief demanded in the Com-
plaint besides the Costs of this action
dated March 20th 1875.
FRANK WARNER Plaintiff Attorney.
Carver Minn.

READER.—Pass the word to what
I say, I will do you good. It is an ap-
proach to us and with it it is a blessing.
It brings Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Burns, Freezes, Chills, and other In-
flamations, Sore Throat, Croup, Whoop-
ing Cough, Measles, and other diseases. We
meet with accidents, Spasms, Cuts, Cuts,
Sores, for which we need a remedy to give
relief. Go to your drug store and get a bot-
tle of Bixby's Death to Death, it will fail
to give relief take back the money bottle
and get your money. It costs nothing
unless it cures. You can get nothing
fairer, try it. Take none other. Every
druggist is authorized to refund the
money if it fails to give relief.

If your druggist does not have it have
him send to Noyes Bros. & Co., whole-
sale agents, St. Paul, or to J. W. Oran-
dine, Manufacturer and Proprietor.

NOTICE U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE SPECIAL TAXES

MAY 1, 1875, to APRIL 30, 1876.

The Revised Statutes of the United States,
Sections 3232, 3237, 3238, and 3239, re-
quire every person engaged in any busi-
ness, avocation, or employment, who re-
ceives him liable to a Special Tax. To Pro-
cure and place conspicuously in his estab-
lishment or place of business a stamp de-
noting the payment of said Special Tax for
the Special Tax Year beginning May 1,
1875, before commencing or continuing
business after April 30, 1875.

The Taxes Enacted Within The Pro-
visions of the Law Above Quoted
Are The Following, Viz:

Rectifiers	\$200 00
Dealers, retail liquor	25 00
Dealers, wholesale liquor	100 00
Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale	50 00
Dealers in malt liquors, retail	20 00
Dealers in leaf tobacco	25 00
Retail dealer in leaf tobacco	50 00
And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess of \$1,000.	
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	5 00
Manufacturers of stills	50 00
And for each still manufactured	20 00
And for each worm manufactured	20 00
Manufacturers of tobacco	10 00
Manufacturers of cigars	10 00
Peddlers of tobacco, first class	50 00
Peddlers	

BAXTER & CHILD,

Attorneys at Law

CHASKA, MINN.

Garden City House.

CHASKA, MINN.

This hotel is newly furnished, and centrally situated, with good stabling attached, offers superior accommodation to the public. Charges moderate.

Wm. BRINKHAUS, Prop.

CHASKA HALL.

EAST MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

ANTON PERIZ.

No. 6, main street, north of Bridge Square, Minneapolis, Minn. Opened November 17th, 1874, and furnished with all modern improvements. Make us a call.

CLARK HOUSE.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Corner of Hennepin Avenue and Fourth Street. Opened November 17th, 1874, and furnished with all modern improvements. Make us a call.

E. W. HANSEN, Prop.

H. S. HOWE,

Proprietor of the

CENTRAL DINING HALL.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

No. 12 & 13, Sidney St.

SCHMIDT and RICHTER.

PORTLAND, ME.

D. ALLEN IN

WINES & LIQUORS.

No. 17 & 18, Sidney St.

F. O. & THEOBALD.

Wholesale Dealer in

Liquors & Wines.

Direct Importers of

FAMINE WINES.

No. 12 & 13, Sidney St.

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Wholesale Dealer in

The Weekly Valley Herald.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

VOLUME 13

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22

1875

NUMBER 37

The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.

A. L. DU TOIT, Publisher.

H. A. CHILD, Editor.

Proceeding County Commrs.

Auditors Office, Carver Co. Minn.

CHASKA, April 6th 1875.

Chas. Kaufman upon 30 acres in sw 1/4

of sec. 8, Chaska town.

J. Schug upon 1/4 of sec. 7, Chaska

town.

J. Kaufman upon lot 4, blk 24 Chaska

village.

Wm. Frederick upon 1/4 sec. 22, La-

ketown.

D. V. Luer upon lot 1, blk 8 Chaska vil-

lage.

M. Schmidt upon lot 10, blk 45 "

do upon lot 8, blk 46 "

Mrs. Elinger upon 117 acres in sw 1/4

of sec. 8, Chaska town.

F. Lutz upon 1/4 of sec. 24, Lake-

town.

L. Karls upon 1/4 sec. 35 Hollywood

town.

M. Kennedy upon 1/4 sec. 18 Holly-

wood.

Geo. Grotzman upon 1/4 sec. 19 Holly-

wood.

S. L. Schellon personal tax stricken from

tax duplicate of Carver for 1874.

C. Aultman & Co. H. Barker & Co. Gant

sect & Co. and Co. personal property

assessed to them in Carver, be

stricken off from the tax duplicate for 1874.

On motion of Commr. Carlson, it was

voted that \$225 valuation be abated upon

Chaska village belonging to J. Kitzman for

the year 1874.

On motion of Commr. Carlson the applica-

tion of Theodore Palmer for abatement of

taxes was rejected.

On motion of Commr. Carlson the applica-

tion of H. Sauerbrey for abatement of

taxes was rejected.

On motion of Commr. Kohler it was voted

that \$81 val. be abated on lot 1, blk 22

Chaska village belonging to J. Kitzman for

the year 1874.

On motion of Commr. Kohler it was voted

that the personal and interest be abated

on lots 8, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Chaska village

for the years 1872 and 1873, and also that

\$342 valuation be abated from the above

said lots for the year 1874.

On motion of Commr. Carlson, it was vot-

ed that \$172 val. be abated upon 1/4

acre on sec. 9, Chaska town belonging to

Peter Knutson for the year 1874.

On motion of Commr. Kohler the applica-

tion of A. Reus for abatement of taxes was

rejected.

Edis allowed. Commr. Kohler to writing

4 school notices and posting the same and

serving copy to clerk.

Commr. Kohler to one evening session in

March 1875.

Commr. Kohler to 2 days examining roads

writing reports and releases.

L. Stronachs Auditor, to making finan-

cial statement as per order of commr. 100

On motion of commr. Kohler the bill of

Justice Michels in case state vs. Wm. Pat-

terson was referred back for correction.

Sheriff Du Toit, fees in case state against

Korn & Summings persons before for \$11.50

July.

belonging to Moses Quance, for the year

1874.

On motion of commr. Carlson, the board

advised till one o'clock p.m.

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The committee in charge of the southern

Carver and Glencoe road petitioned for by

G. Schwarzkopf and others reported. Re-

port accepted and committee discharged.

On motion of commr. Kohler it was voted

that the petition be laid over till next ses-

sion.

The committee on the location of a

road petitioned for by Allen Miller and

others reported, report accepted. Re-

port accepted and committee discharged.

On motion of commr. Kohler the petition was

laid over till next session.

Bills Allowed

Sheriff Du Toit, to support furnishing

Petit Jury. \$85

177 Sheriff Schoenborn fees in case

vs. L. A. Douglas, including board.

23.60

On motion of commr. Kohler the board

advised till one o'clock p.m.

One o'clock p.m. The board met pres-

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MISCELLANY.

THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Only the mist of the meadow was creeping,
Bright on the dew-bells glistening the sun,
When from his couch, while his children were
Sleeping,
Rose the rebel golden veil
Over the silent dale.
Blithe looked the morning on cottage and spire;
Hushed was his porting dale,
While from his noble eye
Flashed the last sparkle of liberty's fire.

On the smooth green where the fresh leaf is
Springing,
Calmy the first born of glory have met;
Hark! the dark valley around him is ringing!
Look! with their life-blood the young grass
Is wet.

Faint is the feeble breath,
Murmuring low in death,
"Tell to her sons how their fathers have
Died."

Nervous the iron hand,
Raised for its native land,
Lies by the weapon that gleams at his side.

Over the hillside the wild knell is tolling,
From their far hamlets the yeomanry come;
As through the storm clouds the thunder-
burst rolling.

Circles the beat of the muffled drum,
Past on the soldier's path,
Decked the waves of wrath,
Long have they gathered, and loud shall they
Fare.

Red glares the musket's flash,
Sharp rings the rifle's crash,
Blazing and clanging from thicket and wall.

Gayly the plume of the horseman was dancing,
Never to shadow his cold brow again;
Proudly at morning the war-steed was prancing,
Reeking and panting he droops on the rein;

Fate is the lip of the sword,
Voiceless the trumpet horn,
Torn is the silken-ring of red cross on high;
Many a bell tolls for the slain.

Low on the turf shall rest,
Ere the dark hunters the herd have passed.

Snow-gleamed crags where the hoarse wind is
Singing,
Rocks where the weary floods murmur and
Wail,

Wilds where the fern by the furrow is waving,
Reclined with the echoes that ride on the gale;
Far as the tempest thrills,
Over the darkened hills,
Far as the sunshine gleams down on the plain,
Roused by the tyrant hand,
Woke all the mighty land,
Grined for battle, from mountain to main.

Green be the graves where her martyrs are
Lying;
Shrouded and tombless they sunk to their
rest.

While o'er their ashes the starry field flying
Wraps the proud eagle they roused from their
nest.

Borne on her Northern pine,
Long o'er the foaming bays,
Spread her broad banner to storm and to sun;
Heaven keep her ever free,
Wide as o'er land and sea,
Floats the fair emblem her heroes have won.

SPRING.

[A Chicago Schoolboy's Composition.]

Spring is here! No one will doubt this
Spring has been on the street frequently
during the last few weeks, and seen per-
sons of all ages and sizes come down on
the sidewalk as though they were forcibly
demonstrating the laws of gravitation,
but the next instant would come up
as though they were composed of some
patent, complicated, duplex, double,
elliptic spring.

I have seen large boys show unusual ac-
tivity when some careless little urchin
threw a snowball at the sun (son) and it
occasionally (3) hit an afore-mentioned
boy. The way he would spring after the
offender would make one think that an
idea had struck him in the head.

I have heard of another boy who was so
sleepy that he couldn't hear his father
call him to go to school, and I came to the
conclusion that he had called three differ-
ent times; but when he heard his father
springing out the front stairs, he would
spring out of bed, spring into his pants
and go down the stairs, and when he came
at spring, and would be at work black-
ing his boots as fast as he could spring,
when his father came down saying, "I
thought you were not up yet."

Some animals remind me of this season
of the year. I well remember a knowing
old sheep, which my Uncle John owned
on his farm. If ever I ventured into the
barn-yard, he would look at me with due
respect, then walk around to a convenient
starting place, and with an unlooked for
spring, would help me make the quickest
motion I ever made in my life. Some-
times I found myself flat on the ground,
while at other times it would seem as
though the fence had struck me, and the
face. After awhile his proceedings be-
came rather monotonous, and I thought I
would have a change in the performances.
So one day, while standing in the yard, I
saw the old creature take deliberate
aim, and when he came dodged just
enough to spring upon my back; and I
told you the way he carried me around
that yard I think he never forgot, for af-
ter that occurrence he never offered to
help me in my progress through the
world. He evidently had a dislike for
"deadheads," and would never run the
risk of giving me another free ride.

Well, isn't it strange how many
thoughts will spring into one's mind when
one gets started? I never think of that
sheep without being reminded of an
other animal which was in the same yard.
After I had given up all hopes of improv-
ing my health by a daily ride on that
cushion of wool, I remembered my atten-
tion to Uncle John's favorite colt. I first
introduced myself to him by holding out
an ear of corn for him to nibble; then
patting him on the head and back.

In a short time he learned to look for
me, and would often whinny when he saw
me.

Gradually the idea expressed by "Mrs.
Partington" took possession of my mind,
that to have friends and not use them,
was waste capital. Daily I became more
convinced that I ought to have a ride on
that colt. So, one morning, while at the
breakfast table I asked uncle if I could
ride just a little way on Dick, for that
was the colt's name.

He looked at me in surprise, then
smiled and said:

"Johnny, there has never been a man
on that colt yet. You see I want his
back to grow straight, not to be saddle-
backed, as some horses are which you see,
which are used too young."

I could say nothing for a moment, then,
for the first time, I was glad that I was
not as large as a man.

"Uncle, do you think I am heavy
enough to hurt him?" I said.

"No, but I do not think it would be
very safe for you to get on his back, for I
tell you he has some 'No. 1' springs in
those hind legs of his."

Springing in a colt's legs! This was a
new idea to me. I had heard of spring
beds, spring chairs and springs in various
places, but never in a colt's legs. I no-
ticed one of the hired men looking at me
with a comical stare, as though he won-
dered if I was green enough to believe
everything that was told to me. I said
nothing more, but after breakfast went
out to the yard, and was looking at the
colt, when uncle came out.

"Well, Johnny, do you see the
springs?"

I think I looked as though I had been
the object of a joke, but commenced con-
versation at once by saying:

"What is the work for to-day?"

"Think we will finish binding those
outs. What shall I give you to carry
bundles?"

Had he said this almost any other day I
should have gladly accepted the invita-
tion, though I think I should have pre-
ferred riding on the reaper, rather than
any other work, for like most boys I al-
ways did have a dislike for walking.

Somehow, it seemed as though I did not
feel quite as well as usual, hardly able to
hire out for the day, but I only said:

"What time would you like to have
me begin to carry bundles?"

"Oh ten o'clock will do."

"All right. I'll be out by that time,"
said I.

In a few moments the teams and men
had gone to work in the field. But that
colt I could think of nothing else, and
the more I thought about it, the easier it
seemed just to go into the barn and get a
halter. I knew I could put the halter
on the colt's head, for I had been allowed
to do that several times and lead him im-
bridged. I had always found that it
was the nearest way out of the stall to
climb up through the manger; not that I
was afraid of the colt's heels. Oh, no!
but what was the use of taking any need-
less trouble?

Well, in a few minutes I found myself
in the barn looking at the halters. Then I
took down the one that Dick wore.

Thought I would try it on the colt; then
I brought around the strap and fastened
it on the other side of his head.

There I stood, I why can't I take a
short ride. Thought I, why can't I take a
short ride. Thought I, why can't I take a
short ride.

Heavy enough to hurt Dick. I haven't
had a horseback ride since I came here.

"Come Dick, come Dick," said I, pat-
ting him on the neck.

In a moment I made a spring and
landed on Dick's back. It would be of
no use to ask you to imagine my feelings
at the next moment, for I haven't been
able to find words in Webster's un-
bridged dictionary to express them my-
self. The colt whirled around several
times, very much as the circus horse
does, but about ten times as fast; and
the speed with which he carried me out
through the lane to the pasture was far
ahead of anything I have ever seen at
Dexter Park. I should judge that it was
at about the rate of 140. It was about
that time I thought of "Darius Green."
I didn't mind the flying, but wondered
how I should light. I wasn't kept in this
state of suspense many seconds, for the
colt struck a bee line for the spring.

Now this spring was clear, cold water,
and it had been dug out like a well, and
a curb built around it. Oh dear, now I
will throw me into that spring, and I
shall certainly be drowned; and the yell
which I made then was never
heard of again.

I don't know what the colt thought I
meant by it, but if it was possible, he ran
faster than ever; but when within about
twenty rods of the spring, just where the
cattle had been to drink until they had
trodden the ground all up into a good-
sized mud hole, the colt stopped with as
much speed as he had been running. But
somehow I kept going as before, until I
had plowed a furrow nearly across the
soft place in the pasture. Then I came
just in time to see the colt wheel
about and make a peculiar motion with
his heels—which reminded me of those
springs of which my uncle had warned
me—then ran away, and I came to the
conclusion that the friendship which had
existed between that colt and myself was
"dissolved by mutual consent."

For the first time in my life I found
myself in the undisputed possession of a
large amount of "real estate," to some of
which I was about to give a "quit claim
deed" by scraping the mud off my clothes,
when uncle and the men from the field,
who had been attracted by some noise or
other, probably I made a buzzing noise
while going through the air, came up in
great haste and out of breath. All in-
quired at once, "Where are you hurt?"

"Hurt! Can't a fellow take a short
ride in the country, without attracting
much attention?" I indignantly an-
swered. They looked at me for a mo-
ment, as though they thought I had lost
my senses; but as I continued to remove
the portion of uncle's pasture which I
had taken possession of, or which had been
taken possession of me, (for it was difficult
to tell which way it was) and as that small
portion of my face which was visible
wasn't much paler than a blood bat, they
left me and went back to their work, and
I thought I heard them smile as they left
the pasture.

Perhaps you would like to know how I
passed the remainder of that day, but,
like many other things in this world "the
less said the better."

There are many ways in which a spring
can be used, such as in making spring-
latches, spring-locks and spring-traps. I
think the best mouse-trap that has ever
been made was composed principally of a
cat-spring. It has proved to be both
serviceable and durable. After it has
caught one mouse it will set itself to
catch another, and with good care will
last several years. Sometimes steel
traps are provided with a spring. But
my father has often told me "not to tell
all I know at one time," and I am in-
clined to follow his advice, for if I should
tell you all I know about spring-traps, I
should be obliged to confess what caused
that scar on the forefinger of my right
hand.

I am aware that time in the spring of
the year is very valuable, so I will draw
the lines to the table at a corner, and
of us will continue to draw information,
knowledge and wisdom from various
sources, whether presented to us in books,
the incidents and accidents of every-day
life, or in the inexhaustible field of na-
ture, which in years to come may prove
a well spring of joy.

JOHN JONES.

Feeling a Car Driver.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

The other night as the "last car" on
the Michigan avenue route was turning
around on the table at a corner, two
young men who had fixed up a straw man
in good shape, helped him aboard and
seated him at the end furthest from the
driver. The dummy man "had his hat
pulled low, his arms down, and was so
braced up against the end of the car that
he looked as much a passenger as any
one. The car moved off after a while.

It turned into Michigan avenue and
the old lady got aboard. She paid her fare,
the young man followed suit, the driver
keeping his eye on the dummy, and won-
dering if he was going to try to beat his
fare.

At first street the driver jingled his
bell for fare, and the two young men and
the old woman looked over at the straw
man. The car moved up to Third street,
and the driver looked through the win-

dow and yelled "Fare," and jingled the
bell again. There being no response, he
opened the door and called out to the
straw man.

"Say, you, you want to pay your fare."

There was no answer, and after going
half a block he shouted again:

"You man, there—wake up and pay
your fare."

One of the young men sat opposite the
dummy, and he squeaked out in reply:

"Drive on the old horse!"

"What! What's that?" shouted the
driver, pushing the door open.

"Oh, I hire a hall!" was the reply.

"See here, mister, you've got to pay
your fare or get off!" exclaimed the
driver, winding the lines around the brake.

"Grasshopper! If there's going to be
a fight let me get out!" shouted the old
lady, and she pushed down the car and
made a clean jump from the door.

"Now, then, are you going to pay your
fare?" said the driver, as he entered the
car.

"Pay be hanged," said the muttered
reply.

"You'd better look out for him, he's
ugly!" whispered the other young man
to the driver.

"Oh, I hire a hall!" he said as ugly as John
Jacob Astor, he's got to pay his fare or
get off!"

The driver slid down to the end of the
car, spit on his hands, and continued:

"Now, now—out with your fare, or off
you go!"

There was no reply, no movement; and
spitting on his hands again he called out:

"Well, here you come!" and grabbed the
dummy by the shoulder. The object
was to jerk the "car" out of doors, and
expecting a struggle he put forth all his
strength in a mighty effort. It was very
successful. The driver went out of the
car heels over head, with the straw man
on top of him, and the young men leaped
off the front end of the car just as the
victim was trying to get his thumb in
the straw man's eye.

ANecdotes of Doctors.

In Abernethy, we come again to one of
those rough, eccentric physicians of whose
kindness innumerable good stories are
told. Like Dr. Johnson, he had a warm
heart, but he was absolutely brutal to fine
ladies and affected misses, he is said to
have been an amiable man, beloved of his
family and friends. But to tire some pa-
tients and maidens, he was at times the
personation of rudeness:

"Sir, that's enough; go home and read
my book." To a lady who complained of
low spirits he would say: "Don't come to
me, go and buy a skipping rope. Some-
times, however, he was not so much
ran one day came to consult him and was
rather diffuse in describing the symptoms
of his disorders. "Sir," said Abernethy,
"you had better tell me your whole life."

Upon which the lady, who was very seri-
ously, began: "I was born in the year
in the county of —, Ireland, and
Abernethy burst into a laugh and deter-
mined to be brief, and to humor the lady
by taking a rough exterior. Though
thrusting out an injured hand, merely
said: "My thumb, sir." "You, madam,
he exclaimed in admiration, "are the only
sensible woman I ever had for a patient."

A gentleman, equally determined,
being roughly interrupted, suddenly
locked the door, put the key in his pocket
and insisted on being heard. Abernethy
smiled, and complimented the patient on
his resolution. To a gentleman who gave
him twenty pounds to read-station, he
said: "Are you the fool who gave me
twenty pounds the other day? Go home
and tell your wife to dine earlier and eat
less; and do you keep your money in
your pocket, for I am sure it will be
worth twenty pounds." To a lady he
said severely: "Go home and tell your
husband that he will not have to subscribe
this day six months."

Abernethy was no respecter of persons.
Poor or rich, his patients were all the
same to him. One day, a lady came to
consult him, and she might go
elsewhere. An angry nobleman once
broke into his room, and stated his rank
and position in full, and asked
Abernethy if he knew who he was. "No,"
said Abernethy, "I don't know, but I
know you are a fool, and I am now ready
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had entered. "By the door, sir," "Then,"
said the irascible doctor, "I recommend
you to enter by the same way."

He is also said to have refused to attend
George IV. till his lecture at the hospital
was over. The point on which Abernethy
most insisted was the stomach, and
through that important organ he declared
that all diseases could be cured.

The celebrated biscuit which he used to eat,
and recommended were not so called
from him, but from the baker who first
invented them. There was kindness
about him, and a man who remembers
the story of his return after he had
consulted him, and added fifty pounds to
enable him to give her sick child a daily
ride? He had a horror of operations, and
rejoiced when the patient was cured
without such rough and terrible remedies.

We must not forget to enroll among our
doctors the poet doctor, Akenside,
who, at the age of twenty, wrote the
poem of the "Imagination," a poem which
Pope admired and eulogized. Akenside
is described by one of his biographers as
a bundle of contradictions. By turns he
was placid, irritable—simple, affected—
gracious, haughty—modest, benevolent—kind
and brutal. He is described as thin, pale
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sometimes paced the hospital preceded
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poor doctor at Bury St. Edmunds, he ob-
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"How is it," said Sir Robert, "that no
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"Other people," said Monsey, "get
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One of Monsey's oddities was his way
of extracting teeth. He would some-
times fasten a bullet to a piece of catgut,
which he fastened to the guilty tooth.
He then loaded a pistol with the bullet,
and fired. He once prevailed on a friend
to try this strange operation; but when

all was ready, the patient repented, and
bawled out to Monsey to stop.

"Stop, stop! I've changed my mind."

"But I haven't, and you're a fool and
a coward!" said the doctor, pulling the
trigger with a malicious sneer. Monsey
in old age became a miser; and there is a
story told of his returning from a journey
told his secret of a tea-pot and a box
just preparing to light a fire in a grate
where he had hidden gold and notes to a
large amount. Monsey died in his 95th
year, and left his body to be dissected.
His fortune—more than £16,000—went
to his only daughter.

Talking of doctor's fees, reminds us of
Sir Astley Cooper and his £15,000 a
year. His largest fee was thrown him in
a night cap by an old West India patient.
In operation had been performed, and the
two physicians had received 300
guineas each.

"But you, sir," said the old man to
Sir Astley, "shall have something better;
to wit, to jerk the 'car' out of doors, and
expecting a struggle he put forth all his
strength in a mighty effort. It was very
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The Farm and Household.

Cornmeal Pudding.

Two pint meal, one pint grated bread
one of molasses, one of brown sugar, one
of sour milk, two tablespoonsful of but-
ter, half a teaspoonful of ginger and two
of cinnamon, three eggs, half a teaspoon-
ful soda; slice soft, juicy apples, and add
one teaspoonful, if liked; bake half an hour.
Sauce—cream and sugar.

Wilted Cuttings.

To revive wilted cuttings, *Heart's-
ease* says: Mix three or four drops
of spirits of camphor with an ounce of
water, and keep them in this fluid
for half a day or more, in a dark place,
till they have entirely recovered. Cam-
phor water will also cause seeds soaked in
it to germinate more quickly, and in some
cases restore vitality to those which have
lost it by long keeping.

Nice Bean Porridge.

Take about two pounds of nice, sweet,
well-cured corned-beef; soak in cold
water till sufficiently fresh; then wash
and rinse it. Then take about one-half
pint of small, round, ripe, white beans;
wash and rinse them; put the meat and
beans in a stew-pan, add a quart of water,
and simmer till the beef is done
through. Take out the meat from the
pot, which should stand in a cool place
till the skimmings rise. Remove this
fat, and place the pot again over the fire;
bring it to the boiling point, and thicken
with a little corn meal and boil again.
Add black pepper and nice sweet butter
to suit the taste.—*Country Gentleman.*

Agriculture and Civilization.

It is clear that agriculture was the be-
ginning and the first occasion of civiliza-
tion. As long as men depended on hunt-
ing and fishing, they were but like the
beasts who seek their subsistence. It
was when they began to prepare their
food, by observing and directing the
natural laws of vegetation, planting and
nursing, that they first attached them-
selves to particular spots, and were im-
pelled to study the elements and their
combinations, and exert an influence
upon the world without and the world
within them. Agriculture is the root of
all civilizations, and yet the agriculturist
of the known world have never tasted
but a small portion of its fruits. Is this
unavoidable?

Elderberry Bushes and Plums.

Mrs. Weekly, at a late meeting of the
Montgomery County (Ohio) Horticultural
Society, being called upon, responded
that she had a favorable green gage plum
tree in her yard, and was desirous of
knowing of saving the fruit. Happening
to notice in a horticultural publication,
that the branch of the elderberry bush
cut off and hung among the branches
of the plum tree, would prevent the rav-
ages of the curculio, she did as the article
suggested. The result was, she had a
bushel of plums from the tree treated
as described. The fruit had already
commenced falling from the plum tree
when she first hung the elderberry
branch. Dr. Griewald had suc-
ceeded in driving the striped bug from
cucumber plants by means of the branches
of the elder plant, but was not aware
of their efficacy in the case of the curculio.
He had been accustomed to look upon
those little fellows as our masters.

To Raise Onions.

To raise onions the ground should be
thoroughly plowed, made very mellow,
and rolled. It should be made rich with
well-rotted, fine-barn-yard manure, and
wood ashes make a good annual fertilizer.
Thirty two-horse loads per acre
would not be too much manure for a
good crop. Five pounds of seed per acre
may be drilled in rows nine inches apart
with a light hand seed drill. The ground
should be kept very clean from weeds,
and mellow with the hoe. A hoe with a
pronged blade specially for this work.
The onions may be grown as close in the
row as they will stand. They may be
grown in rows, or in a garden bed, or in
ground, if plenty manure is given them,
with increasing profit. We would rather
sell at a fair price at a home market than
risk the chances of a distant one.—*Missouri Democrat.*

Buying Butter and Eggs.

The flavor of butter can be recognized
even when it is adulterated on a large
scale. Pure butter, put on the tongue,
melts rapidly, without producing any
sensation of granulation; when grease
has been added it melts more slowly, and
causes, at the moment of the fusion of
the last part, a sensation of granulation.
The smell of kitchen grease is easily
identified, but it is not the same with
good butter. Good butter is of a
beaut

